

Duties of Faculty Explained

Editors Note: The following is taken from the minutes of the Fall meeting of the GSC Faculty Senate. The responsibilities of the faculty members as stated below are the ones that the Faculty Senate believes to be important.

1. A faculty member's professional and moral right to teach rests upon mastery of his subject and-or competent scholarship. He has an obligation

to keep abreast of the main currents in his field.

2. The principles of academic freedom entitle him to the privilege of organizing his subject matter in such ways and presenting it by such methods as, in his considered judgment, will have optimum value for his students, subject to such guidelines as are reflected in the departmental, school, and other faculty policies, and subject to the obligation to require an

amount and quality of work from his students which justify the course credit accorded.

3. He is obligated, in general, to present the pre-announced subject matter of his course, and he should rarely inject material irrelevant thereto.

4. He should allow his students the freedom of inquiry that he demands for himself, should make them aware of viewpoints differing from his own, should carefully distinguish between

fact and opinion, and should never require agreement on debatable matters as the price of academic success. He should encourage his students to develop the capacity for critical judgment and to engage in a sustained and independent search for truth in and out of the classroom.

5. His students should have a high priority in the allotment of his time.

6. He has a duty to provide

promptly such evaluation of the work of each student as is required by relevant faculty policies. This evaluation must be based upon academic performance professionally judged and not upon such irrelevant matters as personality, sex, race, religion, degree of political activism or personal beliefs. The arbitrary assignment of a fixed percentage of students to each grade level is an unacceptable practice.

7. He has an obligation to respect the rights of students, including, in the absence of exceptional circumstances, an obligation to respect students confidences shared with him.

8. He has the right to pursue any research or artistic endeavor that he deems to have potential value, subject to appropriate safeguards where the research involves the physical well-being, mental processes, or confidences of living persons. Because open access to knowledge is of the essence of a college, at an appropriate time the results of college research should be made available to society for appraisal and use.

A faculty member is a teacher-scholar, a participant in the shaping of college policies, and a citizen. He has rights and responsibilities in these capacities which are closely interrelated. In each capacity his conduct has an impact upon students, faculty members, and staff, and upon the academic and general reputation of the College. This statement, without purporting or attempting to provide a complete code of faculty conduct, sets forth rights and responsibilities of faculty members that the Faculty Senate of Georgia Southern College believes to be significant.

The Senate emphasizes that it is not charged with the duty of appraising the performance of individual faculty members and that it has no function in connection with disciplinary proceedings. Nothing in this statement contravenes any policy set forth in the Statutes of the College, the policy handbook of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, or the laws of the State of Georgia or of the United States.

Poll Shows Nixon Preference

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

Note: This is the second of a two part series that will objectively follow the presidential campaigns waged on the GSC campus by the two student organizations supporting George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

In a recent ballot poll sponsored by the SFN (Students for Nixon), Georgia Southern students overwhelmingly showed their support for Richard Nixon over the Democratic candidate George McGovern. The results of the poll showed that Nixon received 84 per cent of the votes cast, and McGovern 15.5 per cent. The results also indicated that the race for the U.S. Senate is



close with students favoring the Republican Fletcher Thompson over Democrat Sam Nunn by the narrow margin of 53 per cent to 47 per cent.

The SFN sent out over 6,000 ballots to students, of which about 2,500 were returned for tabulation.

Gary Roberts, student coordinator for the SFN, said, "We are really pleased with the results of the poll. I think that if more students had voted then the margin of the Nixon win would have been greater."

The SFN continued their on-campus campaigning by keeping their information booth open in the Landrum Center. SFN members also have visited several dormitories to distribute information. Roberts also said that SFN volunteers have been going to local shopping centers during the weekends to hand out bumper stickers and information.

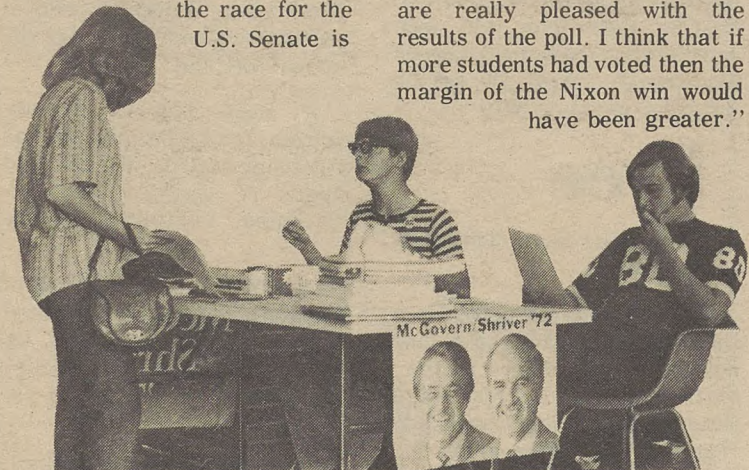
"We have also been helping out the downtown Nixon-Thompson headquarters. We want to help out the republican ticket any way we can," explained Roberts.

With any left over campaign material Roberts plans to use it in some last minute canvassing before election day.

According to Brent Stein, student coordinator of the Students for McGovern, they plan to keep their information table open through election day. The information booth rotates from Landrum to Williams Center daily.

Stein explained that volunteers had already gone to several campus dormitories and distributed literature about the Democratic candidates. "Our response to the canvassing of the dorms was not as good as we had wished," said Stein.

According to Stein the Students for McGovern gave up hopes of canvassing the entire town because of lack of volunteers.



Students operate McGovern campaigning at a table in Landrum.



The Nixon table offers information to the student.

Senatorial Candidates Appear In The Parade For Opening Of Fair

By BETH GOODING
G-A Asso. News Ed.

Senatorial Candidates Sam Nunn and Fletcher Thompson both appeared in Statesboro Monday, October 24 for the opening of the Ogeechee Fair. A parade which ran a course beginning at the junction of U.S. Highway 80 and U.S. Highway 301 down past the Holiday Inn on U.S. 301, brought the two candidates into town.

Nunn rode the whole course of the parade, but Thompson was met at the Savannah airport by several GSC students and later joined the parade which was already in process. The incumbent congressman jumped out of his car and literally began running for the senate as he ran in front of his convertible passing out literature and shaking hands along the parade route.

After the parade, Thompson paid a visit to the Georgia Southern Campus. Going from table to table in Landrum Center he was seen introducing himself and discussing issues. He then was met at the Nixon booth by some of his student supporters and entertained questions from those people working at the McGovern booth later

moving over to McGovern grounds to discuss and debate issues. Thompson commented that he hoped to visit the GSC Campus again in the very near future.

Later that evening a reception was given by Bulloch County supporters at Cypress Lake. Several GSC professors and members of the Students for Nixon were present.

After a bar-b-que dinner, Thompson addressed the crowd stating that he felt that a Republican senator could do more for the state of Georgia in coordination with a Republican President. "It's time to get down to raw politics," said Thompson. He cited the voting down of an anti-busing bill by a democratic congress as an example. According to Thompson, a Republican Senate in coordination with a republican president would have passed the measure.

"It's time to gain five more Republican congressman so that some of these Democratic senators will lose their chairmanships and something will get done," he stated.

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Mead To Be Last Of Fall Lecture Series

By DON WOOD..
G-A Staff Writer

Margaret Mead's childhood was well-suited for training a future anthropologist. Her father was a professor of economics. Her mother was a social scientist. Her grandmother was a retired school principal.

The Mead family had a tradition of women working outside the home. Margaret's mother was a social scientist whose work studying first and second generation Italian immigrants kept the family moving from one small community near Philadelphia to another.

These frequent moves acquainted Margaret with many people from many backgrounds. While Mrs. Mead was engaged studying immigrants,

Margaret's Grandmother Mead was teaching young Margaret algebra and botany before arithmetic and spelling.

Margaret was a "notebook child." Her mother kept elaborate notes on Margaret's behavior. But Margaret didn't mind. She enjoyed being a "notebook child." When she was ten years old, her grandmother taught her to observe her younger sisters and make notes on them also.

Since Margaret grew up in a home where women were expected to work outside the home, where she was exposed to many different subcultures, where intellectual pursuits were encouraged, and where careful observations were taken for granted, it is not surprising that she became an anthropologist. But the young Margaret was not at that time planning a career in anthropology.

After a somewhat irregular grade school and high school education (much of it from her grandmother), Margaret entered DePauw University, her father's Alma Mater. After one year, though, Margaret found she was not satisfied with DePauw, so she transferred to Barnard College.

Barnard was what Margaret needed. There she found the intellectual stimulation she desired. But she was still not decided on a career, though she had found that her interests centered on writing and the social sciences. In her senior year at Barnard, she studied under the famous anthropologists Dr. Franz Boas and Dr. Ruth Benedict. It was then that she decided definitely on anthropology as her life-work.

After receiving her B.A. from Barnard in 1923, Mead moved to Columbia University where she did graduate work toward her doctorate. Already she was deciding where she would like to do her field work. She was most interested in the Pacific Islands, one of the few areas in the world that modern civilization had not yet reached. But even while she studied, the untainted peoples were fast vanishing as civilized



men moved to the islands, converting the natives to Christianity or exploiting them commercially.

Thus it was that Margaret felt a great sense of urgency as she worked intensively toward her degree. The people she wished to study, she feared, might not exist on graduation day.

So even before she received her doctorate, Mead was in the field. In 1925, she received a fellowship to study the adolescent girl in Samoa.

Mead spent nine months in 1925-26 living among the Samoans, eating and sleeping with them according to their customs, speaking their language.

Margaret approached her work as a woman. She recognized the fact that she could be accepted among the young girls she wished to study in a way that no man could. She could live among the adolescent girls of Samoa, sharing their lives and their secrets, as no male could. She did not try to do a man's job, but did instead a woman's job.

Mead returned from her field trip with copious notes which she transformed into *Coming of Age in Samoa*. The book was so well written and the ideas so clearly explained, that it became a best-seller among laymen as well as scientists.

Mead received her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1929, and promptly left the same year for the Admiralty Islands of New Guinea to study children in the Manus tribe. In 1953, Dr. Mead

returned to the Admiralty Islands to restudy the children who were now adults. Her book on the changes that the Manus society underwent with the advent of technology was titled *New Lives for Old*.

To date, Dr. Mead was made 15 field trips, including a 1931-38 study of the people of Bali with her husband-anthropologist

Gregory Bateson. In 1943, Dr. Mead made a lecture tour of wartime England, and in 1951 she toured Australia.

Dr. Mead holds 18 honorary degrees. During her life, she has won many awards. She has held dozens of positions and lectureships. Currently, she is

Curator Emeritus of Ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University.

Some of Margaret Mead's best-known books include *Coming of Age in Samoa*, *And Keep Your Powder Dry*, *Male and Female*,

New Lives for Old, and *A Rap on Race* (with James Baldwin). In November, her memoirs will be published under the title *Black-berry Winters*.

Dr. Mead will lecture at Georgia Southern on Wednesday

November 15. The site of the lecture has not yet been determined, but the time will be 8:00 p.m.

second front

ACTION To Visit Campus

Last summer Peace Corps and VISTA merged with several smaller public volunteer agencies to form ACTION. Under this new agency, Peace Corps and VISTA will be recruiting for assignments here and abroad.

Peace Corps programs today reflect the actual development needs of host countries as, more and more, host country officials identify opportunities for Peace Corps help and request volunteers with specific skills. Countries are putting particular emphasis on agriculture, engineering, business and economics, math and science teaching, city planning and health.

VISTA is a national corps of volunteers who work to alleviate poverty in the United States.

Guam, Samoa and the Virgin Islands. Volunteers are assigned at the request of nonprofit public or private organizations to assist the poor in locally sponsored projects to solve problems in such areas as health, economic development (minority businesses and cooperatives), education and manpower, housing, community planning and social services. VISTA volunteers live in urban slums, rural poverty areas, migrant worker camps and on Indian reservations.

Former volunteers Yvonne Darensbourg and Cary Krueger will be on campus at the Landrum Center and Hollis Bldg. Wed., Fri., Nov. 1-3, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to provide information and help fill out applications of

persons interested in participating in the programs.

A film about Peace Corps & VISTA will be shown Wed., Nov. 1, at Williams Center film room at 4 p.m.

If you are unable to visit with the returned volunteers while they are on campus you may obtain more information by writing ACTION, 348 Peachtree St., N.C., Atlanta, Georgia 30308 or by calling toll free 800-424-8580.

Guidepost Free

The 300 remaining copies of the Collegiate Guidepost will be made available free to freshmen and transfers daily in the George-Anne office, room 112 of the Williams Center. The balance of

the 3000 copies were distributed at registration.

The Collegiate Guidepost is a commercial directory providing advice for newcomers to the Statesboro area regarding restaurants, clothing stores, and churches. The articles in the 1972 Collegiate Guidepost were written locally by Bill Neville former editor of the George-Anne. Kirby T. Waters and Hugh R. Waters, Jr. sold the advertising space during the summer. The articles in the Guidepost present, in an easily readable style, a guide to Statesboro with interesting observations on local color and history.

It is suggested that your Guidepost be kept during the year as a reference to the basketball schedule and local worship guide.

The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Published by students, except during examinations and holidays, and bi-weekly from June to August. Subscription rate is \$3.50 per year. Office located in room 112, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 764-6611, extension 246 and business extension 418. Printed by the Statesboro Herald Publishing Company, Statesboro, Ga. The opinions expressed on these pages are those of the editors or student writers and not those of Georgia Southern College.

Concert Support Needed

Importance is the one word which distills the future of upcoming concerts at GSC; the importance being placed on the "Hollies" concert November 9. This concert is the building block for future concerts. The people of this campus must come to terms with the reality of the situation: in order for the CUB to contract quality performers in the future, the Hollies concert must be sufficiently supported by the students of GSC. The concert is costing \$10,000; if it is successful, succeeding concerts will have a concrete cornerstone on which to build.

The CUB is busy formulating a survey of performers within the limited budget's range. Everyone is urged to fill out this survey sheet, listing your preference from 1 to 10. This is the student's opportunity to voice his choices. The majority's opinion will greatly influence the decision making process of the CUB.



dateline southern

Tuesday, October 31, 1972

Arv Vogel, associate professor in the Division of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College, has been appointed Chairman of the Sites selection and Conference Planning Committee of the International Graphic Arts Education Association, Inc.

In addition to its site-selection work, the committee is writing a Conference Planning Guide Book patterned after the successful 1972 annual conference held at Georgia Southern.

Serving on the committee with Vogel are Drs. Fred Kagy, Normal, Illinois; Parnick Harezion, San Jose, California; and Walt Wachtler, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Five faculty members of the Division of Industrial Technology at Georgia Southern College recently attended the Southeastern Industrial Arts Conference in Atlanta.

Dr. Donald Hackett, chairman of the Division, Donald E. Whaley, Hugh Darley, Lewis Selvidge, and Edgar Godfrey attended the conference from GSC.

Hackett presented a paper during the two-day meeting entitled "Career Education in the Senior High School." Whaley presented a slide and tape program entitled "Occupational Man—Intellectual Man: Prime Claims on the Curriculum."

Two articles by Dr. Cecil Howard, professor of marketing at Georgia Southern College, will appear in upcoming issues of *The Personnel Administrator*, an official publication of The American Society for Personnel Administration.

The November-December edition will carry an article entitled "How U.S. Multinational Giants Select Managers for Overseas Assignments." It is based on information and statistical data obtained from 20 large U.S. corporations.

The January-February issue of the publication will include Howard's article, "Measuring Overseas Executives Performance by Results." It is based on information received from 30 large U.S. Corporations.

Howard received his B.A. Degree from Agra University, India, and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio State University. He has been a member of the Georgia Southern faculty since 1966.

Three Georgia Southern College students recently captured awards in the Blockade Runner Invitational Debate Tournament at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Tim Thomlinson captured tenth place in the Speaker's Division of the Varsity category. Rucker Smith won first place award as a speaker in the Novice Division and then teamed up with Phil Hurst to tie for second in the Team competition. Lynn Stevens also competed for GSC in the Varsity Division.

Other teams participating in the event included Davidson, Virginia Military Institute, and the Citadel.



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students and staff
with G.S.C. I.D.**



Callaway Prof. Installed

Dr. Lynn E. Dellenbarger, Jr., was installed as the Fuller E. Callaway Professor of Finance and Banking at Georgia Southern College, Wednesday, October 25, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

Dellenbarger, who came to Georgia Southern in the Fall of 1971, was presented at the installation by Dr. Pope A. Duncan, President of Georgia Southern. The presentation followed a welcome by Dr. Paul LaGrone, Dean of the GSC School of Business; invocation by The Reverend Shannon Holloway of the Pittman Park United Methodist Church of Statesboro;

and special remarks by John O. Eidson, Vice-Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

Dellenbarger presented his installation address: "Private Support for High Education."

The Fuller E. Callaway Professorship in Finance and Banking is made possible through a trust fund established by the Fuller E. Callaway Foundation of LaGrange, Georgia. Purpose of this trust is to allow colleges and universities in Georgia to obtain and retain superior faculty.

Georgia Southern also has a

Callaway Chair in Biology which is held by Dr. James H. Oliver, Jr. There are currently 39 Callaway Professorships in Georgia.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dellenbarger received his B.A. Degree from Duke University and his M.B.A. and Ph.D. Degrees from the University of Florida. He was Professor of Finance in the College of Business and Economics at West Virginia University prior to joining the Georgia Southern faculty.

He has held teaching positions at the University of Florida and Oklahoma State University.

AMA Sponsors Lecture at GSC

William A. Daniel, Jr., M.D., Professor of Pediatrics and Director of the Adolescent Unit at the University of Alabama, addressed students at the Georgia Southern College on Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. His talk, entitled "Problems and Opportunities of our Great Stoned Age," is sponsored by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association.

The purpose of this program is to tell students about recent developments in health care and to try to stimulate interest in medicine and allied health fields. The schools involved all have pre-medical or biological science courses, but are located outside the influence of large medical centers.

A Professor of Pediatrics, Dr. William Daniel has been Director of the Adolescent Unit at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham since 1966. Dr. Daniel has published extensively in his special research field of nutrition in

adolescence and is also extremely active in the all encompassing field of community services.

Receiving his B.S. and M.D. from Northwestern University in Chicago, Dr. Daniel interned at Charity Hospital in New Orleans and then completed his pediatric residency at Children's Hospital in Dallas and later at Children's Memorial Hospital, in Chicago.

Dr. Daniel has served many years on a variety of public health positions. Prior to his

appointment to the Alabama State Advisory Committee on Day Care, he was a medical consultant at the State Bureau of Child Welfare. Throughout these years, he carried on his own private practice in pediatrics in Montgomery, Alabama.

His numerous professional societies include the American Academy of Pediatrics, the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and the Medical Board of Project HOPE, Pediatric Division.

Hubba!

Hubba!



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Businessman:

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us keep it here.
(It helps everyone.)

We help too



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STATESBORO, GEORGIA / MEMBER F.D.I.C.

editorials

Vote McGovern

The editorial board of the George-Anne endorses George McGovern for president and urges all students and faculty to cast their vote for McGovern on November 7. We feel that George McGovern is the only logical choice thinking Americans can make.

George McGovern's record on the war is one of long-time unequivocal opposition. He has never promised inexplicable secret plans for ending the war but rather has acknowledged the fruitlessness of the protracted bloodshed in IndoChina and has vowed to terminate our involvement there once and hopefully for all time.

Yet the war is not the only issue one should base his vote for McGovern upon. McGovern is the only candidate who can divert this country from its present troubled course. There has occurred no significant change in the national climate of mistrust that prevailed in 1968 when Richard Nixon was elected. The mistrust continues to exist between the young and the old, the rich and poor, the whites and the blacks, the females and the males. Certainly no one man can irradicate all of nations social ills; but George McGovern, an honest and peaceable man, possesses the qualities needed to combat these ills in a meaningful way. Vote McGovern on November 7.

Free Speech

The College Union Board is sponsoring a Free Speech Forum every week in the Williams Center. Anyone who desires to express any opinion may have use of the microphone for five minutes. The purpose of the forum is to stimulate thought and discussion within the college community. Students who complain that their grievances are systematically silenced should realize the potential of the free speech Forum. Because it is open to students, faculty and administrators the forum comprises a direct non-bureaucratized airing of opinions. If it is utilized fully the forum could become an important and viable channel of communication of this campus.

G-A Defends Equal Coverage Policy

In a letter to the editor that we received (which is run of page six) The George-Anne is accused, by Nixon worker Gary Roberts, of not offering to support the straw-ballot that they held.

We talked with Roberts about a week before the ballots were distributed and said that we would use the results that they found and that we would help if needed. We were never contacted and assumed that their help was sufficient.

Many people have accused the G-A of slighting opinion for Nixon in the paper. We have made every effort to solicit pro-Nixon articles, but have only received a couple. Most pro-Nixon material can be read in this week's letters to the editor. That's about all we received.

Although the editorial board of this paper endorses McGovern, we feel that both candidates should be reported equally.

Staff

STEVE COLE assistant managing editor
BERT JAMES sports editor
JENNY CRANFORD features editor
BETH GOODING associate news editor
MIKIE EMERSON copy editor
HENRY ROWE photographer
ROCKY BALL cartoonist
CARROLL POLLETT advertising manager
CLIFF WISE assistant advertising manager
HUGH R. WATERS business secretary
GUY WORKMAN circulation manager
MARGIE BROWN typist

Staffwriters

Georgette Lipford, Ellis Ash, Steve Hooley, Kirby Waters, Mike Henry, Bill Thomas, Margaret Richardson, Hugh R. Waters, Rebecca LeDock, Charlie Raganesi, Mickie Womble, Ann Trip, Curtis Shook, John Roberts, Susan Martin, Tony Barnhart

Production Staff

Patsy Ferrell, Rocky Ball, Peggy McBride, Becky Trowbridge

the george-anne

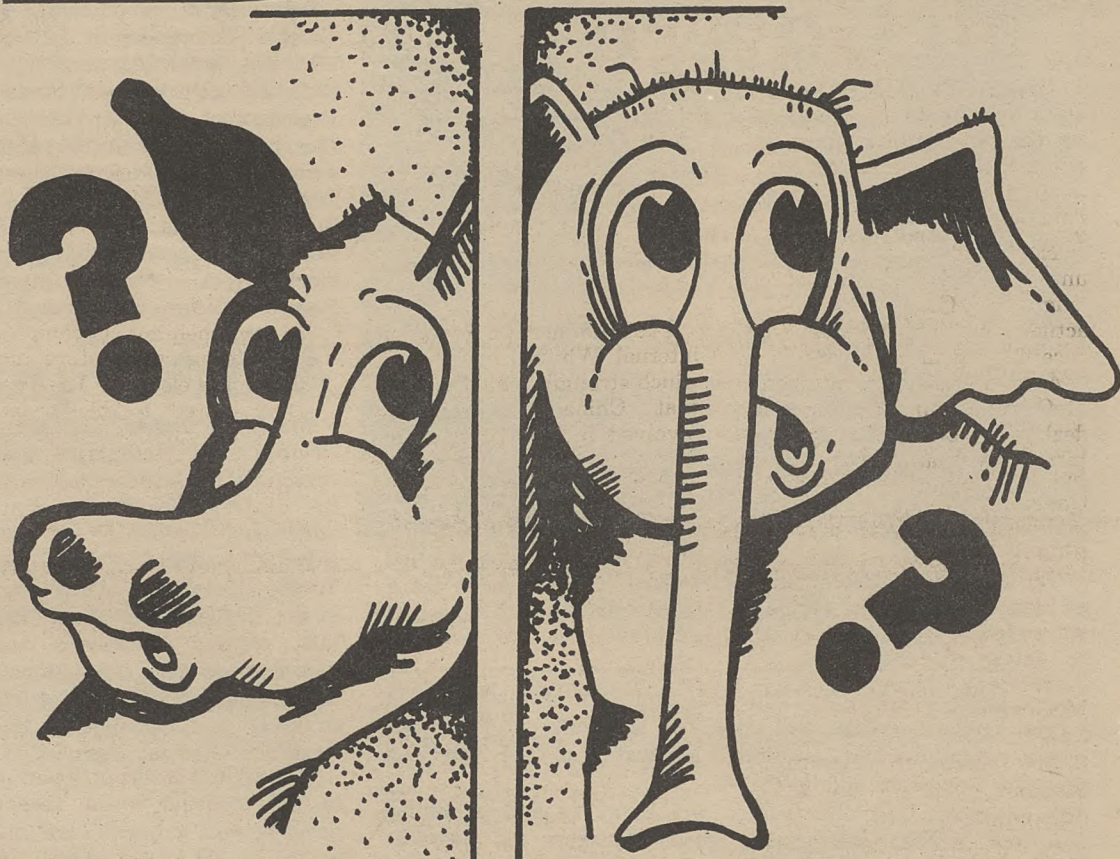
Tuesday, October 31, 1972

MARY MARTIN
editor

LYNN HARRIS
managing editor

RICK BEENE
news editor

It takes two people to speak
the truth; one to speak and
one to listen. Thoreau



IT WILL TAKE MORE THAN FOUR YEARS
TO GET RID OF THIS MODELS BUGS

southern circus by lynn harris

A George-Anne Proposal To Ponder



The George-Anne staff has been approached by several faculty members to find out if your student newspaper can publish two papers a week, or even go daily. This is an interesting plan to ponder and should be of interest to all students, faculty, and administration.

The faculty members wanted to know if more funds would be needed to finance such a college newspaper. Let me first point out that the idea of a daily is totally unfeasible at this time. We simply do not have enough experienced people with the time to

put out a daily. Also, the funds for a daily would be outrageous.

The idea of a semi-weekly (twice a week) paper is not out of the question, though. Minor fund increases and slightly increased advertising could probably cover such a venture, financially. Also, we have acquired many new people who are learning the paper now and will be qualified to layout pages and organize next quarter. The main problem would be the load that it would place on our publisher's shoulders.

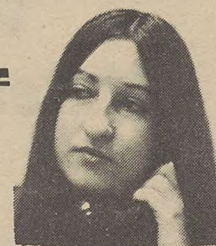
The main point is: what would be the need and effectiveness of

the semi-weekly paper? A weekly paper can only deliver old news. By the time a George-Anne is printed other news has already been passed over, only to be run almost a week later. GSC has a communications breakdown. To keep students and faculty better informed, a semi-weekly paper is necessary.

The idea of this proposal is to rouse opinion. I would greatly appreciate comments and letters from faculty as well as students in response to this plan.

editor's viewpoint by mary martin

Get It Straight!



We have received a plethora of letters this week and not a few of them are directed rather angrily at what the authors see as a sort of anti-Nixon plot on the part of the George-Anne. I devoted this space last week to what I hoped was a refutation of similar charges. Apparently, there is still a good deal of misinformation circulating concerning the George Anne's coverage of the campaign.

As part of its campaign coverage the George-Anne solicited articles from students and faculty in support and criticism of the candidates. Several of the staff members including myself talked with several professors, liberal and conservative asking them to submit articles in an effort to obtain balanced commentary. To date only one article, that of Professor Van Tassell has been submitted by a professor. One of the letters this week charges that 3 articles for

Nixon were submitted but not printed. What we received were three articles written by professional syndicated columnists that had been clipped from other papers such as the Savannah Evening Press. Not only would it have constituted a breach of copyright laws to publish these other columnist's works, but the whole point of the solicitation of articles was to reflect the opinions of the members of THIS COLLEGE COMMUNITY!

The student who submitted these clippings implied that we should run them because Jack Anderson was a professional columnist. The Anderson column that we run is a regular feature of the George-Anne, begun this fall. It will run all year; it has nothing to do with our campus campaign coverage and we pay Jack Anderson for it. In this issue, we have printed the one student-authored, pro-Nixon article that we have received.



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

McGovern's Used Car Stirs Investigation

WASHINGTON— Democrats once again are dredging up the old familiar question about Richard Nixon. Political posters are asking voters: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

The question is especially unfair in this political campaign, since George McGovern actually has had more experience dealing in used cars.

A few years ago, in fact, McGovern swung a sweet car deal back home in the Dakotas. He exchanged his used Chevrolet for a new Pontiac and then let a friend pick up \$700 of the bill.

The friend is Paul McCann, a Minneapolis businessman, whose family owns an interest in James River Motors in Jamestown, North Dakota. McGovern sold his Chevy for \$2,800, then picked up a \$3,500 Pontiac at the factory. McCann made up the \$700 difference.

At one point, the Internal Revenue Service investigated the deal. Agent William Heath questioned McCann about it and travelled to Jamestown to inspect the auto firm's records. The IRS, however, found nothing incriminating.

Senator McGovern himself has discussed the transaction frankly with us. He called the money he saved on the deal a gift from a friend.

The deal was all perfectly legal, but it does provide a new twist on an old question. A

Republican might well ask: "Would you buy a used car from George McGovern?"

—Chinese Control Drugs—

New evidence has come to light that Mainland China is virtually free of drug problems.

Last summer, we quoted an internal White House memo which strongly refuted rumors that China was heavily involved in the international flow of illicit drugs. Recently, we obtained a secret intelligence report which backs up the White House memo.

The document's authors state: "We believe that opium production and consumption is under effective control inside the People's Republic of China and that any possible illicit export is in minuscule amounts."

The intelligence report concludes: "There is no reliable evidence that Communist China has either engaged in or sanctioned the illicit export of opium or its derivatives to the Free World."

Our sources tell us that the Chinese have a three-pronged antidrug program. First, they exercise strict control over the cultivation of opium. Second, they have instituted a vast program to educate the public on the evils of drugs. Finally, they have rehabilitated old opium addicts and put them to work.

—Around the U.S.—

NIXON PUZZLED—President Nixon has told Republican leaders privately that he does not understand why the North Vietnamese are cooperating in his election-eve peace negotiations. They must know, said the President, that they are helping his campaign by holding secret peace talks before the election. The President hinted to his friends, however, that Moscow and Peking have quietly brought pressure upon the North Vietnamese to settle the war. The President has suggested that perhaps the two Communist titans have told Hanoi that Nixon would be tougher to deal with if he is re-elected.

OILY BIRDS—The American Petroleum Institute has come up with another face-saving way to treat oil spills. It has published an expensive, full-color booklet on how to scrub down birds once they have been drenched with oil. The booklet is called "Operation Rescue" and took three years to prepare. A better title for it would be "Operation Double-Talk." The oil industry offers the public helpful hints on the dos and

don'ts of cleaning oil-soaked birds at the same time that it continues to lobby against legislation that would prevent oil spills in the first place.

COLLEGE QUOTAS—Representative Bert Podell, D-N.Y., is investigating charges that the Health, Education and Welfare Department is quietly pressuring universities to set racial quotas for professors.

According to Podell, unqualified minority professors in many colleges are getting jobs that should be going to more able men. HEW denies the charges.

SMOKESCREEN—The Air Transport Association is proclaiming in newspaper ads around the country that airlines have put an end to smoke emissions from jet aircraft, but environmentalists tell us that by getting rid of the smoke the airlines have actually caused the amount of invisible and highly toxic pollutants from jet engines to increase. Despite ATA's latest ad campaign, the Northern Research Corporation predicts a 200 per cent increase in invisible nitrogen oxide emissions from jet engines by the year 1980.

—Intelligence Items—

TERRORISM IN ATHENS—Black September, the underground Arab terrorist organization, may be planning strikes against U.S. installations in Greece. Intelligence reports warn that the strikes would be intended as retaliation against the United States for making Athens homeport for the U.S. Sixth Fleet. In Arab eyes, Athens has now

become a U.S. naval base established to support Israel.

SECRET ARMS TRADE—French and American arms salesmen are engaged in an ominous, secret rivalry in the Middle East and Mediterranean. They are competing to sell arms to the Israelis and Arabs, as well as the Greeks and Turks. Secret diplomatic dispatches from Kuwait, for example, tell how the U.S. embassy is working behind the scenes to help American munitions makers peddle their war goods in Kuwait. This undercover French-American arms rivalry has helped to stimulate an arms race between Israel and her Arab neighbors, and also between Greece and Turkey.

SECURITY CHECKS—

The FBI is quietly checking on 7,000 Arab students and teachers in this country. The G-men want to make sure none of these Arab visitors are terrorists who might attempt terror tactics against Israelis in the United States. Meanwhile, in Russia, intelligence reports tell of police checks on hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens. The police are asking to see their registration cards — a sort of domestic passport which Soviet citizens are supposed to carry. The reason for the crackdown, the police explain, is to catch "criminals."

Students For Nixon Voice Their Opinions

Lamar Blount

Nixon Endorsement

McGovern can not be taken literally. In fact he even discourages the voters from doing so. He now asks us to metaphorically accept his previous promise of giving \$1,000 to every man, woman, and child. Eagleton was dropped within 48 hours of receiving a 1000 per cent backing from McGovern. Now, after three Presidents have promised to stand by the South Vietnamese, he asks to be elected so that he can immediately dissolve these pledges against aggression.

Last week McGovern described himself as one "who has publicly opposed this war for nine years." Anyone who can read the "Congressional Record" and has a working knowledge of 2nd grade math can see that this is in fact a lie. McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in August 1964, formally committing us to the war.

In March 1966 he voted against the Morse amendment to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. In June 1967 he told a news reporter "I am not now, nor have I ever been an advocate of unilateral withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam."

Nixon defined his essential objective: "We seek the opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future without outside interference." McGovern's plan will, without waiting for a cease fire, "immediately stop all acts of force in all parts of

Indochina." He also plans to halt all military aid to South Vietnam (while North Vietnam continues to get war materials from U.S.S.R. and Peoples Republic of China). McGovern would expect all of our prisoners to be returned (while France still waits on some of their

men being held by North Vietnam). If and when our prisoners are returned, McGovern would send the navy elsewhere and would recognize "any" government that had gained power thereafter (guess what government would take over as soon as we left). McGovern's plan is simply a proposal for surrender. Maybe Shriver will realize that McGovern can't be taken literally (maybe that's why the six previous men that were asked to run with McGovern declined).



"There Are Some Politicians Who, If Their Constituents Were Cannibals, Would Promise Them Missionaries For Dinner" —H.L. Mencken

Examining Nixon's Record

Dear Editor,

An Election Day draws nearer and both Nixon and McGovern sides try to win the undecided votes, the real issues take on even more importance. I would like to put forth several facts that many voters don't realize and that no Nixon supporter can deny:

1. **JOBS AND PRICES**—the month after Nixon took office, the unemployment rate was the lowest in twenty years: 3.3 per cent. Today it is over 6 per cent. Nearly 5.5 per cent of all Americans are out of work.

"We can control inflation without an increase in unemployment (Nixon, 27 Jan. 69)." "We are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices. . . we are not considering wage or price controls (17 Nov. 69)." Nixon then froze wages while prices and interest rates were allowed to go uncontrolled.

2. **VIETNAM AND PEACE**—Since Nixon and his "secret peace plan" took office, 20,000 more Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese have died. Nixon has dropped 26 billion tons of explosives on Indochina, more than were dropped on three continents during all of World War

II. The bombing does not protect Americans and it was never intended to. Ninety-one more POW's have been lost with no hope for release and 462 GI's are still missing in action. Nixon thinks we can get the prisoners back while we are still in Vietnam, but — have you ever heard of a war in which prisoners were returned before the fighting stops? No — wars are not fought that way. Prisoners are returned after the fighting stops and we're still fighting. We are supporting the corrupt Thieu regime that recently banned strikes, free elections, freedom of the press and since 1969 has executed 38,000 "undesirable" people without trial. And the bombing continues. . . is the war over when white deaths become yellow deaths?

3. **DEFENSE SPENDING** — despite the troop withdrawals and arms agreements with Russia, Nixon has still asked Congress for the largest defense budget since World War II. The military spending takes two out of three of our tax dollars. It costs the average taxpayer over \$100 per month. McGovern proposes defense cuts which would not lower us from a first rate power. With these cuts (\$30 billion by 1975) he proposes a \$10 billion plan to convert jobs to peacetime activity, such as pollution control plants, mass rapid transit, etc. His plan will cause no jobs to be lost and will lower the unemployment rate.

4. **TAXES** — in 1970, 112 persons with incomes over \$200,000 paid no income taxes at all, while the average taxpayer paid what he had to. In 1971 a \$3 billion oil company with taxable income of \$109 million paid no taxes. The Nixon administration has given big business investment tax credit worth billions of dollars while the average homeowner cannot keep up with the rising cost of property taxes. Now look at who contributes to Nixon's campaign: \$782,000 from directors of the 25 largest industrial corporations. \$1,377,323 from people worth \$150 million or more. Before April 7 this year the Committee to Re-elect the President hastily gathered \$10 million in anonymous contributions for the campaign. Do you really expect tax reform while Nixon is in office because of the tax-exempt millionaires? McGovern proposes to recover \$22 billion by plugging loopholes, and use the money to pay one-third of education costs now borne by property taxes, to create full employment, and cut welfare rolls by 30 per cent. . . to bring tax fairness to the ordinary citizen.

5. **EDUCATION**—"When you cut expenditures for education, what you are doing is short-changing the American future." (Nixon, 1968). Nixon sought to cut

teachers' salaries and he vetoed THREE education bills because they were "inflationary" and the programs were "the kind of spending that is wrong for all American people." Why is education spending inflationary and not the billions spent on unneeded defense appropriations? McGovern supports increases from teaching and mentally retarded to GI bills for returning veterans.

6. **CRIME**—"We have a remarkable record on the law and order issue. . . we now have the most effective program to deal with crime. . ." (Nixon, Nov. 70). The fact is that the number of crimes is going up, not down. Through the first half of 1971, sixteen of the twenty-five largest cities had increases of over 20 per cent. Also through the same period violent crime increased 11 per cent. McGovern supports stricter penalties for use of guns in violent crimes, and opposes registration of long guns, not to encroach on the rights of hunters.

To the charges of inconsistency made against McGovern, let me answer this way: there is a difference between being inconsistent and changing one's mind. Changing one's mind is having a plan for tax and welfare reform put forth for consideration, and finding it not feasible changing it so that it will work. It seems to me to be the wrong thing to do to keep a plan that might not work. Inconsistency is saying you are for "a generation of peace," and still drop 584 lbs. of bombs per person on all of Vietnam, south and north.

As President Nixon has said, this year we do have a choice. For those who want continued rise in prices, continued increase in crime continued spending billions on unneeded offensive weapons, continued tax evasion by the ones who can afford to pay, continued low potential in education, then you do have a candidate — Richard Nixon.

time to discuss issues with the McGovern camp, a group which apparently doesn't even support a senatorial candidate.

Rude and sarcastic remarks, though possibly only a personal opinion, cast shadows of doubt on

the dignity of a campaign and certainly are not signs of respect due a U.S. Congressman.

Six years in the U.S. Congress have given Fletcher Thompson the wisdom and experience that a U.S. Senator should possess. If

you'd been on hand to meet Fletcher Thompson, you'd be sure to say "Wouldn't it be great to have a Republican senator?"

Barbara Cromer
Debbie Whitaker

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G-A Staff

Sims
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Ballot Poll Conclusive

Dear Editor:

The ballot poll of Oct. 17 should prove conclusively that GSC students are overwhelming in favor of President Nixon in the current campaign for the presidency. The contest for the U.S. senate in Ga., consisting of Fletcher Thompson and Sam Nunn, was a much closer race.

The ballot poll was conducted through the Landrum Center post office. In order to accomplish this poll each student's name was required to be on the ballot. As stated on each ballot, the names will be kept in complete confidence; they cannot be used for political endorsement.

The entire expense of the poll was borne by the Students for Nixon. The task of printing, cutting, addressing, cataloging, and the actual placement of over 6,000 ballots involved much time and effort. We would like to thank those students other than our own members who participated in this poll.

While an open invitation was extended to the GEORGE-ANNE staff and the McGovern camp. Neither group was represented during the entire operation. The Students for Nixon invite anyone or any group to inspect these ballots.

Gary Roberts

Nixon Group Outraged

Dear Editor:

In a recent issue of the George-Anne, an article, written by an obvious Pro-McGovern student, told about another student tearing down a McGovern poster. He then went on to ask if this was the type people who support Nixon. Many Pro-Nixon students were outraged.

On Monday, October 23rd many students were honored by meeting Fletcher Thompson at

Landrum cafeteria; however, several students wearing McGovern buttons started a verbal attack on Mr. Thompson. Asking about issues is one thing, but arguing with a guest of Georgia Southern College was very embarrassing to many of the students who were privileged to meet Mr. Thompson. Is this the type of people we have running the McGovern campaign?

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Letters To The Editor Cont.

Women Lose Round One But Battle On!

Dear Editor:

On the front page of the October 17 edition of The George-Anne, Georgia Southern College's newspaper, is an article entitled "Housing Decision: Women Lose." As the title suggests, the women did lose this round of the

battle, but in a sense all who love freedom and have a sense of personal responsibility have

suffered a loss. I shall summarize the article: Three freshmen women, Liz Pipkin, Susan Standard, and Kay Clark, have been residing in Stratford Hall at Windsor Village. Recently they have been ordered by the Housing Office to relocate in an on-campus residence hall by the beginning of next quarter. If they refuse, their cases will come before the college's Judicial Court.

SFN Challenges G-A

Dear Editor:

We would like to question the validity of your statement that the Students for Nixon organization was "the last to start." We began signing up volunteers on registration day. Our first organizational meeting was the following Wednesday. If ours was the last to start, it was only because ours is a student organization, which had no faculty support until our fourth meeting. We had no professors telling us all the bad things about our opponent and why we should support Nixon. A group of students saw a reason for "Four More Years" and wanted to make this a reality. It wasn't until two weeks after our first meeting that a McGovern organizational meeting was announced. Who did you say organized first? (IF, as you

reported, the McGovern forces were organized before the SFN, then they were organized before the students arrived and certainly did not advertise their existence.

Barbara Cromer
Debbie Whitaker

News Ed. Note: My statement that the McGovern group organized first was based on the SFN article which stated that the students for Nixon "got a slow start on campus," on the fact that I noticed the McGovern organizational posters first, and because although a Republican table was set up during registration, I did not consider this evidence of an active Nixon organization. I was not aware of the meeting held the Wednesday following registration.

Rick Beene

The three women are defended in the article by three points: 1) The women abide by freshman curfew regulations.

2) The advisors at Stratford were trained along with the on-campus advisors.

3) Although off campus, Stratford Hall is under the college's direction and is considered by the college an acceptable substitute for the on-campus residence halls."

Although each of these three points may hold true, I feel that these three points within themselves indicate archaic (and outright idiotic) philosophies on the part of the college administration. For example, take the word "curfew." Georgia law defines an adult as anyone who is at least 18 years of age. It is my opinion that adults should be permitted to maintain whatever schedule pleases them. There is no state or federal law requiring one to ever sleep, or even enter a bedroom.

What are residence hall "advisors"? About what matters do they "advise"? Is it necessary for one to request their "advice," or is it given freely, without having been requested? As I pointed out, college students over 18 are adults, not children. Do adults need advice about brushing their teeth, what foods to eat, when and how to use the toilet?

Moreover, my point is this: a college is a place where academic knowledge is transmitted from teachers to students; if successful, students are rewarded with a degree for their four years labor. This is the college's duty—no more, no less. The college should not act "locus parentis". According to Georgia law, upon reaching 18 one has no obligation to obey or otherwise respect his or her parents (or guardian). Therefore, would this not likewise hold true for any substitute in the "parental role"—in this case the college? Should not all adults, with the exception of criminals and insane persons, have the right to reside anywhere they please? I think that if one wished to live in Alaska and attend GSC he should be allowed to do so—provided, of course, that he (or she) is willing to pay the non-resident fee.

Therefore, based on the preceding principle, are not students' rights as adults and citizens abused by any form of compulsory residence hall living?

Based on the worthy cause of "Women's Lib," does it not seem quite unfair that freshman women have a curfew, whereas

freshman men do not? If one accepts the premise herein outlined of equality for women, two alternatives appear:

1) assign freshman men the same curfew as freshman women OR

2) lift the curfew on freshman women, and in this way they will be treated equally with freshman men.

Of these two alternatives, I prefer the latter. After all, they are over 18. Should anyone have the right to tell an 18 year old man (or woman!!) what time he must go to — or, at least, be in his residence? Incidentally, I wonder if chastity belts were compulsory for GSC freshman women a few generations ago.

Of course, the administration can rapidly point out numerous benefits of on-campus living, frequently mentioning that much is to be learned outside the classroom.

Joe E. Davis

This point may hold true, but it is not difficult to point out disadvantages of residing in the residence halls. To be quite blunt, some residence halls simply are not physically up to the standards

that many students are accustomed to before coming to GSC. Also, many students are used to privacy, which is quite

lacking in the residence hall environment. If one can financially afford a private off-campus residence, should not he (or she) have the right to do so? It would be quite interesting to know

exactly how much revenue the college receives from the residence halls and evaluate the financial aspects of how the school would be hurt by a massive trend towards off-campus living. Unfortunately, I doubt that these figures will be made public.

In summary my feeling is this: due to the fact that 18 year olds are adults (legally, just as much so as 45 year olds) and, secondly, due to the right of women to equal treatment with men, I firmly feel that any form of compulsory residence hall living and/or any type of curfew is completely against the rights of adults in a

free democracy. We students can't seem to ever find exceptions in the law, so we just have to obey it; however, the "establishment" seems immune

and can always find some loop hole to deny us our rights, but they sure don't deny us our full responsibilities and the corresponding consequences.

Curfews for women and compulsory residence hall living for both adult women and adult men ... It's hard to believe that we are living in 1972 — seems more like the Victorian age ... I hope that the three freshman women who are being persecuted will fight bravely and not yield to administrative pressure, because they have already become symbols. Let us not allow these "symbols" to become "martyrs."

Bill Gunby

Equal Time For Nixon Commentary

Dear Editor,

In view of the "fact" that the George-Anne, according to Mary Martin in last week's edition, is neither pro-McGovern nor pro-Nixon, it is indeed peculiarly strange to me that there was no pro-Nixon cartoon or pro-Nixon editorial; however, there was a pro-McGovern editorial and an anti-Nixon cartoon.

To my knowledge, there were two pro-Nixon cartoons and one pro-Nixon editorial submitted to the George-Anne by the Students for Nixon before the deadline so that they could have been in last week's George-Anne. But the pure but "strange" fact is that they were not in last week's issue of the G-A. As a matter of fact, one cartoon was submitted three weeks ago to be placed in the October 17 edition. However, the "non-partisan" George-Anne staff said the cartoon was too light for printing and had to be retraced and made darker. The cartoon was retraced, made

darker, and resubmitted to the George-Anne. However, the cartoon did not appear in last week's issue, October 24.

Another point to be mentioned is the editor's comment about the "decisive Nixon win" in last week's George-Anne issue. The editor failed to mention the results of the ballot poll conducted on campus. The poll conducted had significant results worth mentioning. The results are 84 per cent for Nixon and 15.5 per cent for McGovern. On the senatorial race, the results are 53 per cent for Fletcher Thompson and 47 per cent for Sam Nunn. For the mathematically inclined on campus, the .5 per cent lacking, in the Nixon-McGovern poll results, is due to such write-in votes as George Wallace, Harold Acker, Pat Paulsen, Gus Hall, other illustrious people. To those who question the respectability and reliability of the ballot poll results, please feel free to contact either myself or Gary

Roberts; and we will be happy to recount the ballots with you.

However, back to my original point, it seems to be that the SFN should be given equal time in the George-Anne, since the majority of the campus students polled favored Nixon. Perhaps I am wrong, but I believe George McGovern believes in equal time.

It seems more and more clear to the Students for Nixon, that although we live in a country where freedom of the press is emphasized, there is a way to stifle those opinions which differ from the opinions of the majority of the campus paper's writers—CENSORSHIP!!! No doubt, my letter to the George-Anne will be altered or simply placed with the other "unsubmitted" pro-Nixon material in the George-Anne room.

Joe E. Davis

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Eagle Bulletin

Announcements, Activities, Information

Tuesday, October 31, 1972

Miscellany

Miscellany, GSC's literary magazine, is soliciting material for its 1972-73 publication. Please submit poetry, short stories, photos, essays, sketches and-or thoughts to Jenni Cranford, Landrum Center Box 9597. Each entry must be typed and double-spaced on 8½ x 11" paper and must include a separate sheet listing the title, author's name and box number. Work will only be returned if a self-addressed manilla envelope is included with the entries.

Bloodmobile

All students, administrators and faculty members are encouraged to donate blood to the Red Cross Wednesday, November 8, in the Hanner Gym between noon and 8 p.m. Donors will receive free Cokes and hot dogs and a chance for one of twenty doorprizes. The group having the most donors registered in that name will be awarded a silver trophy. Please support this drive!

FALL QUARTER CONCERT CALENDAR DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Nov. 1	Guest Recital Walter Rumpel, Cello	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 8	College-Community Orchestra Robert Mayer, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 14	Junior Voice Recital Melanie Williams, Soprano	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 16	The Golden Eagle Band Thomas Stidham, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 20	College Chorus Concert John Graham, Conductor	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 27	Faculty Recital Sterling Adams	8:15 P.M.
Nov. 28	Student Recital	5:00 P.M.
Dec. 4	The Opera Theater Joseph Robbins, Director The GSC Concert Dancers Ruth Green, Director Present "The Happy Prince" by Malcolm Williamson Words by Oscar Wilde	8:15 P.M.
Dec. 5	Repeat Performance The Opera Theater And GSC Concert Dancers	8:15 P.M.

During the academic year 1971-72 students from Georgia Southern College participated in two simulation experiences designed to expose them to and acquaint them with the processes of government. They involved a Model United States Senate held at Stetson University and a Model United Nations held in New York City. Plans are being made for both such experiences again this year. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Lane Van Tassell in the Political Science department.

Rex's Pawn Shop

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October 31

Recruiting: U.S. Navy Recruitor-Landrum Ctr Lobby-8:30-4:30 p.m.; Thomas County Board of Educ.-Educ. Lobby-9:5 p.m.; Federal Employment on Out-Look Program-Wms. 111-113-114-8:5 pm.

Meetings: Kappa Sigma-Bio E201-7:9 pm; ATO-Hollis 107-7:9 pm; Phi Delta Theta-Hollis 214-7:30 pm; Delta Tau Delta-Bio E202-7:30-9 pm; Secondary Student Teachers-Educ. 226-7-8-9-8:30-5 pm; CATES-Deans Conf. Rm-9:30-2:30 pm.

Tutoring: English-Hollis 118-3:5 pm and 7:9 pm and Hollis 119-7:9 pm; Chemistry-Herty 211-7:9 pm.

November 1

Recruiting: Peace Corps-Landrum Lobby-8:5 pm; Action-Hollis Lobby-8:5 pm; Navy Recruiting-Landrum Lobby-8:5 pm.

Meetings: Young Republicans-Hollis 107-7:30-9:30 pm; Zeta Tau Alpha-Blue 4-7:9 pm; Kappa Delta-Hollis 103-7:9 pm; Spanish Club-Hollis 104-7:30-9 pm; IFC-Wms 113-7:9 pm.

Music: Guest Recital-Walter Rumpel, Cello-Foy R. Hall-8:15 pm.

November 2

Recruiting: Action-Hollis Lobby-9:5 pm; Peace Corps-Landrum Lobby-9:5 pm.

Meetings: Campus Crusade-Bio E201-6:30-8:30 p.m.; Seminar-H. Newton Conf Rm-7:9 pm; SAGC-Wms 111-7:10 pm.

Conference: Proposal Writing-Blue 1-3-10 pm. Tutoring: English-118-3,5,7,9 pm and Hollis 119-8:10 pm; Math-Hollis 268-Hollis 7:9 pm.

November 3

Recruiting: Action-Hollis Lobby-9:5 pm; Peace Corps-Landrum Lobby-9:5 pm. Conference: Proposal Writing-Blue 1-9-12 a.m. Free Movie: BioLec Rm-8 pm-"Citizen Cain"

November 4

Criminal Justice Workshop-Bio Lec Rm-9:5 pm

November 5

Free Movie: "Citizen Cain"-Bio Lec Rm-8 pm.

November 6

Meetings: Delta Tau Delta-Hollis 101-7:30-8:30 pm; Alpha Delta Pi-Newton 8-7:9 pm; AAUP-Wms 111-113-7:9 pm; French Club-Hollis 104-7:9 pm; Delta Sigma Pi-Hollis 214-8:10 pm.

Recruiting: Columbia Board of Education-Educ Lobby-9:5 pm.

Would you like to prepare for the tryouts for Man of La Mancha? Open tryouts will be held November 19, 20 and 21. Workshops will be held every Saturday until tryouts.

Vocal Workshop - Every Saturday in F.A. from 10:00 to 12:00 under the direction of Mr. Joe Robbins.

Stage Movement Workshop - Every Saturday in McCroan Auditorium from 10:00 to 12:00. Under the direction of Mr. Bob West.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: VW Bus, Camper, 1961. Needs minor engine repair. Call 842-2046 or GSC ext 567.

FOR SALE

1971 Honda SL 350 K1 with luggage rack and helmet—\$550 Call 764-7672.

FOR SALE

Lab 12-A Realistic Turntable—6 months old—\$30. Call 842-2046 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale; RCA TV 21" console black and white- in good condition \$45.00 firm call Skip 764-7696.

For Sale- 1971 Honda CL Motorcycle. Good condition- Economical Buy Must Sell! If interested call ext. 264 or 348. Ask for anyone in room 209-E.

For Sale: Guitar, electric; good condition; 1957 model; rare one-piece blonde neck; single pick-up; \$100; a classic; call Lynn at 764-7114.

For Sale- Zenith Stereo with circular sound speakers- good condition- will sell cheap. If interested drop note in Landrum Box 9523.

8-track tapes for sale: Wide selection of collector's items 1-2 years old. Popular, soul, hard rock, etc. These are not copies and are unopened. Drop by trailer No. 14 behind Lanier bookstore between 11 and 1 p.m. and browse through these beauts with a complementary cup of wine. The price is right.

1970 Sunbeam Alpine Gt. 14,000 Miles. Wooden Dash, full instrumentation (tach, oil pressure, water temp., etc.) Immaculate condition. 764-5753 after 5 p.m.

Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale; seven weeks old; pedigree. Call 764-7754

Old, dirty, nasty Yamaha 125 cc. motorcycle. Looks bad, runs great. 764-6829. \$185.

HELP WANTED—\$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms-Full and part time at home-Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES, Star Rt. 2, Deming, New Mexico 88030.



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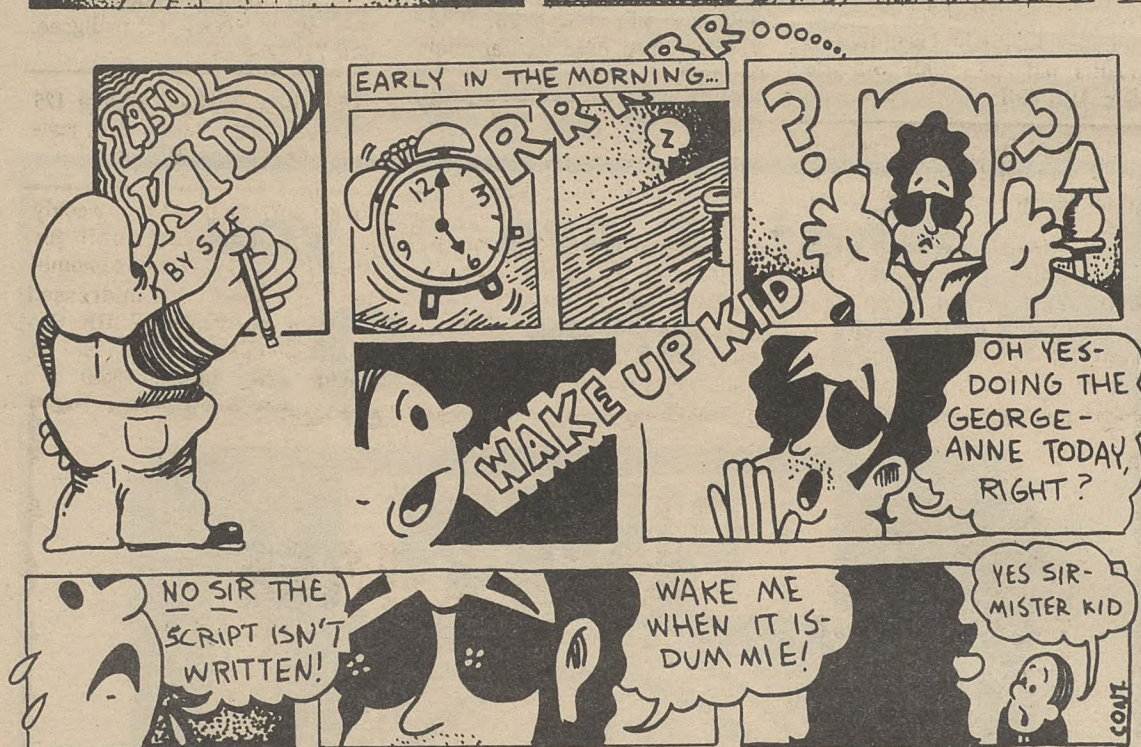
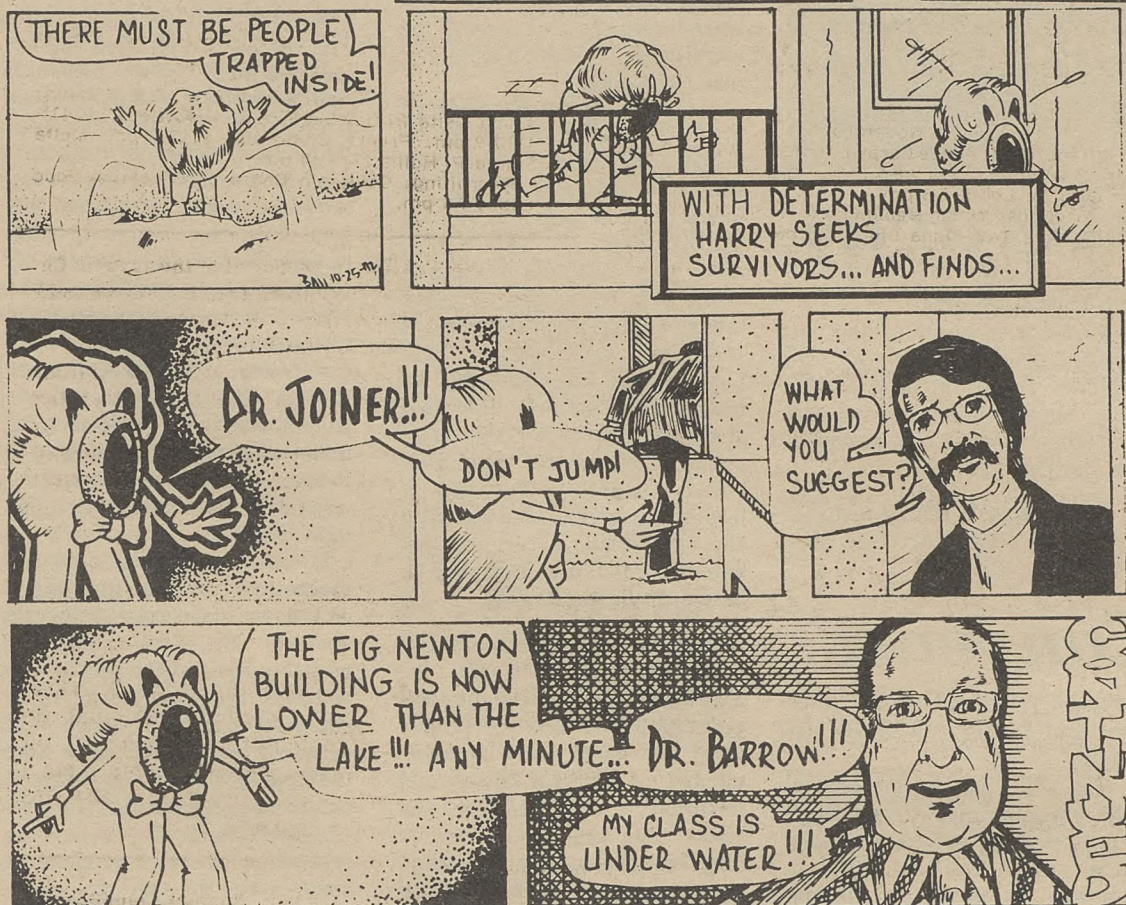


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by Steve Cole

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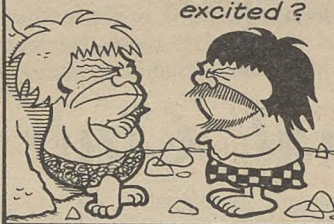
gort There's nothing more exciting than a Presidential Election! Think of it: 1,000's of campaign workers...



...millions of dollars spent! Now the campaign's finally over! The Big Day comes! The two candidates sweat out the voting tally!... I wonder who'll win....?



I know who'll win. And so what?!



Y'mean you can predict the winner... and aren't even excited?

So who'll we get, Gort?!



As always, we'll get another damned Politician!

Reflector Plea

by
LYNN DEAS
Reflector Editor

Year after year students criticize the Reflector staff for "muffing its job." Common complaints are that "we leave out sections," or that we "don't get pictures of important events."

Unfortunately, this year it seems we'll leave out another section because we can't get pictures of important PEOPLE. Out of 6000 students only 500 have come in the past three weeks to have their pictures taken. Notices have been up since registration, so surely, lack of information can hardly be an excuse for the pathetic turnout. We can only assume that the

majority of GSC students don't want to have class pictures in their yearbook.

This apparent lack of interest has posed several problems for the Reflector staff. For one, it is unfair not to print the pictures of those who took the time (and spent the dollar) to have their pictures made. But at the same time, it seems completely ridiculous to publish 500 pictures as being representative of GSC's student body.

In an attempt to make sure that all interested students were able to have their pictures made, we have extended our deadline. Pictures will be taken from 12:00 to 6:00, October 30 through November 3. If you want a class section, have your picture made.

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Haunted House Returns

Halloween at 220 South Main was a real chiller. That chamber of horrors which frightened over

2,000 children from Bulloch County and the surrounding areas last year has once again hosted the halloween throngs.

The House, sponsored by the Georgia Southern College

Student Recreation and Parks Society, was open October 27, 28, 30, and 31.

Visitors to the 13 room Haunted House were welcomed into the clutches of spooks, vampires, witches, and the howls of baying wolves. The tour of the House of Horrors featured such chambers as the casket room, skeleton closet, mad scientist room, and

the blood bath room.

Guides conducted tours of small groups through the Haunted House on each of the four nights. Horror films and refreshments were also provided for the "visitors."

Proceeds were used by the GSC society to attend the state convention in Atlanta.

International Club Convenes

By GEORGETT LIPFORD
G-A Staff Writer

INTERNATIONAL . . . not just Greece, Columbia, Holland and Canada, but every country represented at Georgia Southern, including the United States . . .

This is the theme behind the International Exchange Club's current membership drive. For the most part it is made up of foreign students continuing their education at Southern, but they would like to be more representative of all students on campus and make the club truly "international."

Hugo Landheer, a junior Political Science major from Holland, is President of the International Club. He said, "It used to be regarded as a foreigners club, but we welcome

anyone interested in joining the club, including those students who are from the United States to begin with."

The I.E.C. was first formed in the interest of creating an understanding and friendly atmosphere between foreign students at GSC. This year they are planning a new approach.

"Since it has always been fairly small," Landheer explained, it has been sort of a passive club. There were no clearcut goals and nobody was really sure what they wanted to accomplish. But this year we are planning lectures, exhibits and displays on the various countries we have represented. We also are making plans for our annual International Dinner which we hope to announce soon. We are inviting

anyone interested to the International Dinner and to join the club."

The I.E.C. has 20 members at the present time. Among those countries represented are Hong Kong, Peru, Thailand, Holland, Canada, Columbia, Ghana, Greece, Nigeria and Islam. Anyone interested should contact Hugo Landheer of Dorman Hall or Gordon Wong of Veazy Hall for more information.

Lots To Be Done

If you asked Fred Shroyer, Director of Plant Operations at Georgia Southern, when the parking lots of Johnson and Oliff Halls will be finished; he would answer, "I frankly don't know." So don't get too impatient because you may have another two weeks of waiting ahead of you.

According to Shroyer the Johnson and Oliff parking lots and Perimeter Road were originally contracted to be finished around the first of November. But there is no specific deadline stated in the contract with Bulloch County for the completion of the road and

the two parking lots. And the county must, of course, give preference to those contracts that state specific deadlines.

There has been a great deal of progress made though. "The paving is about finished on the parking lots," Shroyer said, "and 75 per cent of the road has been primed." He also added: "Usually construction companies don't pave roads after the weather turns cooler in October or November. On Perimeter Road and the two dorm parking lots, however, a special kind of asphalt is being used that can be put down at any temperature above freezing."

Ritual Performed

On Thursday, October 19, a Happening was held on the Georgia Southern campus. The participants of this event were members of the Introduction to Theater Class which is taught by Mr. Bob West.

The Happening was not a rehearsed play containing dialogue. The theater students had discussed it previously, but had not actually gone through the movements. To state it simply, it just "happened."

It took place on the sidewalk across from Landrum Center and began with three students who started at the traffic light at the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Chandler Rd. and walked down the sidewalk, stopping every few feet where another member of the Theater Class was positioned. The last of these participants was standing in front of Foy Fine Arts. The three students who began the Happening each carried somewhat unusual objects. One had a bucket of manure and a watering can, another had a steel pipe and hammer, and the third had a basket of plastic flowers.

Stopping at the first participant who was stationed on the sidewalk, they ceremoniously pounded a hole into the ground with the pipe and hammer, planted an artificial flower, and fertilized it with manure and water. This was repeated in ten different spots until they reached the fine arts building. Each student joined the original trio to proceed down the sidewalk after a flower had been planted in the spot in which he had been standing. At this point, the entire

group started walking back again in the direction of the traffic light, but as they approached each newly planted flower, one student knelt down by it in a praying position. This procedure continued until the three people carrying the planting equipment reached the corner once again. The Happening was then over.

As previously mentioned, this was not a play, and the students who carried it out were not attempting to be actors. Instead, it was a symbolic ritual that was performed merely by participants. It definitely contained a great measure of depth and meaning, but exactly what this symbolism was, was left up to the imagination of the viewers. It could have been speaking for the present day ecological situation, or maybe even the artificiality of our society, or hundreds of other things. The theater students participated in the Happening for their own benefits primarily, and it had a tremendous impact and was full of meaning for each one individually.

However, it was also aimed to make some sort of an impression on the rest of Georgia Southern's students. Mr. West stated that probably most of the people who watched the Happening would either scoff at it for being silly or would just not bother to take the time to watch it. As it turned out, he was only too right, on both accounts. He felt that if just one or two people were reached in some way through the Happening, it would have been beneficial. It makes one wonder if any of the Georgia Southern students were or can be enlightened.

What are you
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Honors Courses: Creative or Boring?

By JENNI CRANFORD
G-A Features Editor

Is it worthwhile to enroll in an Honors course at GSC? Do the existing courses stimulate independent thought and clear written and oral articulation of ideas, or are they merely accelerated regular courses? Do they bolster or hinder creativity? To answer these questions would entail much analysis. However, one point is clear: it is imperative that Georgia Southern revitalize its current Honors Program and instigate a college-wide program with a full-time coordinator and committee.

The current Honors Programs are offered strictly on departmental initiative. They are offered solely at the freshman level (excluding Reading for Honors in History and English departments). The professor has virtual freedom to plan his Honors course.

Eligibility for an Honors course is primarily based on SAT scores. The number of students selected varies with the number of Honors sections being offered during a particular quarter. These courses are voluntary.

Why, then, do so few eligible students enroll in an Honors course? Because they are afraid the course will merely cover material identical to an average class at a more difficult level.

Obviously, the current program needs a new outlook—a new creativity and widespread publication to instigate greater student enthusiasm and participation.

Two committees have been set up in the past (1965 and 1970) to investigate a college-wide Honors Program.

The 1970 Committee, headed by Dr. Charlton Moseley, Associate Professor of History, states: It should seek to involve the student in the quest for knowledge, not simply as a recipient, but as an active participant in an ever increasing and ever more intensive realm of intellectual activity."

It is also essential to define the roles of the Honors Chairman and his committee. The 1970 Committee recommends that an Honors Chairman "work closely with the Dean, members of the Honors Committee, Honors teaching faculty and Honor students, to implement the program, up-date the system as it grows, and provide the impetus needed to insure its success

through a dynamic and ever expanding program."

There are several possible approaches to improve Georgia Southern's (or any) Honors Program. One is the exemption of freshman courses by capable students and the instigation of honors at the sophomore level. The Report of the Georgia Southern College Committee on Core Curriculum which was submitted to the College President August 4, 1972 advises that "two levels of achievement be established, the higher level qualifying the student for advanced standing and credit for exempted courses and the lower level permitting course exemption without credit and admission to advanced placement."

Dr. Fred Richter, Professor of English, who has taught Honors English, says the student should be able to take any Humanities course as an alternative to the course he has exempted. He says a major drawback is that under the current system it costs \$15 to exempt a course.

Mrs. Barbara Bitter, Professor of English who also has taught Honors English, feels "there should be major improvements in the process of selection of Honors students" and favors exemption by stiff placement tests.

Another approach is interdisciplinary. Professors from a variety of disciplines could coordinate and team teach one class. For instance an English class studying realism in literature would be greatly benefited by a historical perspective.

And what about self-study programs? a special Honors reserve in the library? seminars? pass-fail grading? special research projects? self-regulatory attendance? guest speakers? There is an infinite number of possibilities for an innovative committee to investigate.

Dr. Woodrow Powell, Professor of English and Chairman of the current English Honors Committee, feels that an Honors course would go into much deeper analysis than a regular course.

Dr. John Humma, Professor of English who is currently teaching Honors English favors a full time college-wide Honors Committee and feels one advantage of an Honors course is that the students have the same general aptitude so the professor

doesn't have to use time teaching down."

Dr. John Cochran, Professor of History puts his emphasis on participation in an Honors Course.

Dr. Charlton Moseley, Associate Professor of History and Chairman of the 1970 Committee investigating honors programs feels a college-wide Honors Program should be done properly or not at all.

The 1970 Committee advised that a college-wide program begin Fall 1971. What has happened to their plans?

Dr. Nicholas Quick, Vice-President, is enthusiastic about this program but sees no way of financing such a program properly and doesn't want to risk a poorly financed operation doomed to failure.

However, the purpose of a university is primarily academic. The priorities of college obligation should be carefully weighed. Perhaps the

great number of full athletic scholarships could be substantially reduced. Perhaps an interdisciplinary approach would

be feasible in Spring Quarter when the student load for a professor is at the lowest.

Briefly, the Honors Program according to Dr. Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences, is something everyone's in favor of, but nothing ever got done about it." Georgia Southern needs Honors courses that avoid teaching regular course material at a faster rate. Honors courses that, in the words of Dr. Hollis Cate, Professor of English, "gives the student something that challenges him to the utmost of his curiosity."

"Man of La Mancha" Tryouts Scheduled For November 19-21

By RICK BEENE
G-A News Editor

A joint effort by Opera Workshop, Masquers, and Concert Dancers will present the Broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" Feb. 26-March 3. According to Bob West, assistant professor of speech, the efforts of all three organizations will be needed to produce the play.

Tryouts for "Man of La Mancha" will be held Nov. 19-21 starting at 6:00 p.m. in McCroan auditorium. West, who will direct the play, emphasized the need for total student involvement in the production.

"In order to produce the play we will need at least 150 persons. The cast alone has 30-40 persons," West explained. He added that anyone who would like to sing, dance or try for an acting role should tryout for the play.

"We need a large turnout for this musical. No past experience is necessary," West said.

West emphasized that students from all walks of college life are needed. "We hope that we get a good response from fraternities, sororities, black students, and all others that are interested," West said. "What we are actually doing is presenting a highly polished, organized variety show, extremely cultural and creative."

He added that the play is "Like a beautiful religious experience."

"Man of La Mancha", written by Dale Wasserman, is actually taken from Cervante's Don Quixote. The play deals with a segment of Cervante's life. Cervante is put into a Spanish prison to face trial. His only possession is a trunk, which contains a manuscript for a play

and costumes for the play. The other prisoners hold a kangaroo court and decide to destroy Cervante's manuscript. However Cervante pleads "Let my play be my defense." The play is the story of Don Quixote and his dream.

"Basically, the play and the whole idea about Don Quixote is the fact that man must have a dream, and without that dream there is nothing to live for," West explained.

The play will be accompanied by a full orchestra and a chorus. It will last about two hours.

West hopes to perform in front of 6,000 persons over the seven day run. Student tickets will cost 50 cents, all seats must be reserved. All student seats must be reserved by 6:00 p.m. the day of the showing. The play is open to the public with all tickets \$2.00.

Foy Fine Arts Display

October 23-November 17 the Foy Fine Arts Gallery will display an exceptional collection of primitive African art.

This collection contains screenprints by Douglas Mazonowicz of rock paintings from Tassili n'Ajjer and East African Makonde sculpture. Photographs of the excursion to Africa and facts about the regions where the art was discovered enhance the display.

Early hunters used the natural shelters of overhanging cliffs and decorated their walls with paints made from oxides dug from the earth and ground to a fine powder. The graceful, ritualistic paintings depict helmeted warriors, hunters stalking game, masked dancers, and animals as

well as the ceremonies and happenings of daily life. They date from 6,000 to 2,000 b.c.

Most of the sculptures depict the natives, but a few seem to be almost abstract, Picasso-like figures with elongated limbs and distorted facial features.

The natives are standing or performing daily activities and include a mother carrying a child on her back and people with walking sticks and balancing tied bundles on their heads.

In addition to sculpture and screenprints, the collection includes wall tapestries, a warrior shield, and primitive drums.

The display is open daily 9-5 and Saturday and Sunday 1-5.



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Music Review

Walter Rumpel, principal cellist with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, will present a recital on Wednesday evening, November 1, in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. He will be assisted by Elizabeth Farrington, pianist.

The program will consist of the Sonata No. 1 in E minor, Op. 38, and the famous thirteen variations on the theme "A Frog He Went a-Courtin'" by Paul Hindemith.

Mr. Rumpel graduated from the Berlin, Germany State Academy of Music and performed with the Radio Berlin Orchestra for several years. He came to the United States in 1953 and began playing with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra in 1954. He is a pupil of Adolph Steiner and has the Master of Music... from Peabody College.

Elizabeth Farrington is a native of Selma, Alabama. She received the B.M. degree in piano from the University of Alabama. She received the M.M. degree in music history from Howard University, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Farrington moved to Savannah in 1971 where she teaches piano privately.

The concert is free to the public.

SME

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers is a professional society conceived to advance the manufacturing sciences through the continuing education of manufacturing engineers and managers. It is a world-wide organization of over 50,000 members in thirty-five countries.

The Society welcomes any students studying manufacturing or related technologies. From the student members come the Society and the industrial leaders of the future.

Industry students have a responsibility to themselves and the manufacturing community they will serve. Active membership in the SME student chapter is a start toward fulfilling this responsibility.

Membership in the student chapter will give the student several opportunities, some of which are to:

1. Keep up to date with the latest technical information
2. Meet and talk with practicing engineers.
3. Display and develop leadership abilities and techniques.
4. Reflect a favorable and responsible image of their school to industry.

Beside these direct advantages of SME membership for an industry student, the SME statement of membership on a student's resume could make a favorable impression on the prospective employer.

SFN

Fletcher Thompson visited the Georgia Southern campus on Monday, Oct. 23rd. Because of his tight schedule, Congressman Thompson could only stay for 30 minutes at Landrum Center. When asked if he would return to Georgia Southern he said he would honor an invitation. Those of us who met him and talked with him hope that he will honor it very soon.

Volunteers are needed to staff and answer telephones at Republican headquarters downtown. The headquarters is located across from the Bulloch County courthouse. Jim Franklin, the local GOP, has also announced that a Nixon-Thompson booth will be opened at the Statesboro Mall three to five days before Nov. 7th.

Meetings of the Students for Nixon are held in Hollis every Wednesday night 7:30 in room 107.

ADPi

The pledges kidnapped the sisters after their regular meeting October 24 and took them to a surprise sundae party.

Congratulations to Jan Nichols for being chosen Kappa Sigma Sweetheart. Congratulations also to Flora Daniels for being chosen little sister of Kappa Alpha.

The ADPipers sang for the Kappa Sigma Smoker on October 25.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta's fall quarter pledges are Kathy Pate, Vicky Gunter, Linda Summers, Linda Rosier, Sharon Plunkett, Janelle Wilson, Leslie Burrell Sahl, Barbara Dial, Mary Sue Kennington, Nancy Barrett, Nancy Hansen, Ginny McJunkin, Dana Walker, Gwen Durr, Carla Evans, Marty Nipper, Debbie Hutchins, Nina Burton, Andrea West, Candy Hughes, and Janie Herring.

The sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta are working with a group of underprivileged children each Saturday during fall quarter.

The Delta Zetas recently helped the Sally Zetterower elementary school with their Halloween Carnival; and they have also recently completed a number of service projects for

the Pull for Southern campaign held by the college.

Delta Zeta's Founders Day Banquet was held Saturday at the American Legion.

Kappa Alpha

The brothers of Kappa Alpha would like to congratulate their brothers for fall quarter. They are Joe Wade, Greg McCurly, and Bill Martin. The KA's are looking forward to a very promising rush this fall starting with a smoker at Randy's. Also planned is an oyster and shrimp cookout at a brother's cabin.

The football team is showing an improvement over last year with a present record of 2 and 2 with wins over Sigma Pi and Delta Tau Delta and a last minute loss to Kappa Sigma 7-0.

Kappa Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Sigma extend a welcome to the newly initiated brothers. They are Tandy Presnell, Jimmy Thomas, Gary Horn, Robert Beers and David Inman.

Kappa Sigma also proudly announces the new 1972-73 sweetheart as Jan Nichols. We thank Robin Tedder for doing a fantastic job.

The new star and crescent little sisters are Tiffany Colbert, Shay Stewart, Terry Casen, Wanda Guy and Pattie Johnson.

Pi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron was established at Georgia Southern College in the spring of 1969, to serve, advance and organize Home Economics majors. It

encourages the moral, intellectual, and professional development of the members; and it develops lasting friendships and fosters high professional ethics among members.

This honorary professional Home Economics Fraternity is open to Home Ec majors who are at least third quarter sophomores and attain a minimum grade point average of 2.75.

Pi Delta Phi

The French Honor Society had their first meeting on October 16 at the home of Dr. Charles Forton, the sponsor. At the meeting the officers for this year were elected. They are: President—Maryette Hanson; Vice President—Janice Aiken; Secretary-Treasurer—Susan Palmer; IDC Representatives—Pam Moore and Terry Flanders; Publicity Chairman—Rick Smith.

The initiation of new members to the society will take place in December. Following adjournment, the society became aware of a sudden canine population explosion as Dr. Forton's collie gave birth to six puppies.

Sigma Pi

The weekend of October 28, a delegation of the brothers of Gamma Tau Chapter of Sigma Pi travelled to Marietta, Georgia to help with the initiation ceremonies for the new Sigma Pi Chapter at Southern Tech. The newly chartered fraternity was presented a paddle by their Georgia Southern brothers.

An open smoker is being planned for Halloween. The smoker will be Tuesday, October 31. Other information will be posted, or contact a Sigma Pi brother.

Sigma Nu

Theta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity would like to congratulate the new Sigma Nu Colony that will be installed at Armstrong State College in Savannah.

Sigma Nu is holding various worth-while community projects this Fall which include: The annual Thanksgiving Food Drive to be held Saturday, November 18, collected money for the Mental Retardation Week on November 6, and giving Halloween candy to children at the General Hospital on October 31. Sigma Nu would also like to encourage students to buy tickets to a charity semi-pro football game to be played at the Metter High field, October 28, between a Florence, S.C. team and the Savannah Indians. Proceeds from the game will go to the Statewide fund for the Metter High football player seriously injured with no insurance.

Newly initiated brothers are Paul Leahy, John Pruitt, Charles Meyer, Craig Dimon, and Steve Farkas.

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Girls Go For Intramurals In Big Way!

The women of GSC have been very responsive to the intramural volleyball program on campus this year. There were seven teams formed, the largest turnout in over four years for intrumurals. The seven independent teams are the "Tigers" with Terry James as captain, "Wildcats" with Didi Waldrip as captain, "Wild Bunch" with Beth Morris as captain, "Baptist student Union" with Lucy Justice as captain, "Gamma Chi Phi" with Kathy Simpson as captain, "Tootie's 49'ers" with Marilyn Tooten as captain, and "Windsor Village Misfits" with Susie Pearman and Sharon Lane as captains. The independent women play on Tuesday and Thursday nights of each week at 7:00 p.m. in the Hanner Gym.

The sororities are fired up as much as ever. All six sororities entered volleyball teams this quarter. The sororities got together to kick off the 1972-73 season for Intramural by having Sorority Round Up in which they competed in relays of various types. The Round Up turned out to be a big success with Delta Zeta just edging Alpha Delta Pi for the Round Up title. The sororities play their games on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:00 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi is in first place in the sorority league and the Tigers are in first place for the Independents. Both leagues are engaged in a round robin tournament now. Their records wins and losses will be taken for them to be seeded in the Double Elimination tournament to determine winners in each league. Each night the sum of the 250 women involved in Intramurals come to the Hanner Gym to play and relax. So, take a break from studying in th dorm, apartment, or library and come over to the gym to watch or join in the fun of Intramurals.

Females Work Hard To Win



A.T.O. Takes Sigma Chi 7-0

Keeping their unbeaten streak alive, Alpha Tau Omega won a close contest with Sigma Chi by the score of 7-0.

The first half was hard fought and scoreless. Pratt Hill of Sigma Chi had plenty of time to pass and almost connected with Danny Daniels just before halftime but the pass was ruled incomplete at the ten-yard line.

In the second half ATO took the momentum. They got on the scoreboard with a touchdown bomb from Roy Ward to Mel Baxter. Ward threw to Robbie Cone for the conversion.

ATO's defense, which has yet to be scored upon, was led by Dave Griffen, who intercepted a pass that was batted at the line of scrimmage by John Smith.

ATO suffered two injuries in the game. Ronnie Perry suffered a knee injury in the second quarter and Dave Caswell took a severe blow which badly bruised



The pocket is supposed to be safe, but it gets crowded fast. Especially when the quarterback still has the ball.

his right eye.

This victory puts ATO one game closer to their big match up with Kappa Sigma on Nov. 7 at 5:00 o'clock. As the George-Anne goes to press, both teams are

undefeated. This game should determine the championship of the fraternity.

At ATO's next game it will be with Pi Kappa Phi Wednesday afternoon at o'clock.

Intramural Schedule

INDEPENDENT

Wednesday 1st
Knights vs. Sanford—4:00
Ball Busters vs. Phi EK—5:00
Thursday 2nd
BSU vs Sharks—4:00
Nads vs. Kocks—5:00
Monday 6th
Knights vs. Sharks—4:00
Renegades vs. Sanford—5:00

FRATERNITY

Wednesday 1st
Sigma Pi vs. Delta Tau Delta—4:00
A.T.O. vs Pi Kap—5:00
Thursday 2nd
Kappa Sig vs. Phi Delta—4:00
Sigma Nu vs. K.A.—5:00
Monday 6th
Sig Ep vs. Delta Tau Delta—4:00
Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kap—5:00

This Week's College Picks

GAMES	B.J. Sports Editor	Lynn Harris Managing Editor	Rick Beene News Editor	Claude Felton GSC Sports Inf.
Georgia vs. Tennessee	Georgia	Tennessee	Tennessee	Georgia
Georgia Tech vs. Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Clemson vs. North Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	North Carolina	North Carolina
South Carolina vs. Wake Forest	Wake Forest	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina
Alabama vs. Mississippi State	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Auburn vs. Florida	Auburn	Florida	Auburn	Auburn
Navy vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Nebraska vs. Colorado	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Mississippi vs. LSU	Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU
Montana vs. Montana State	Montana	Montana	Montana	Montana

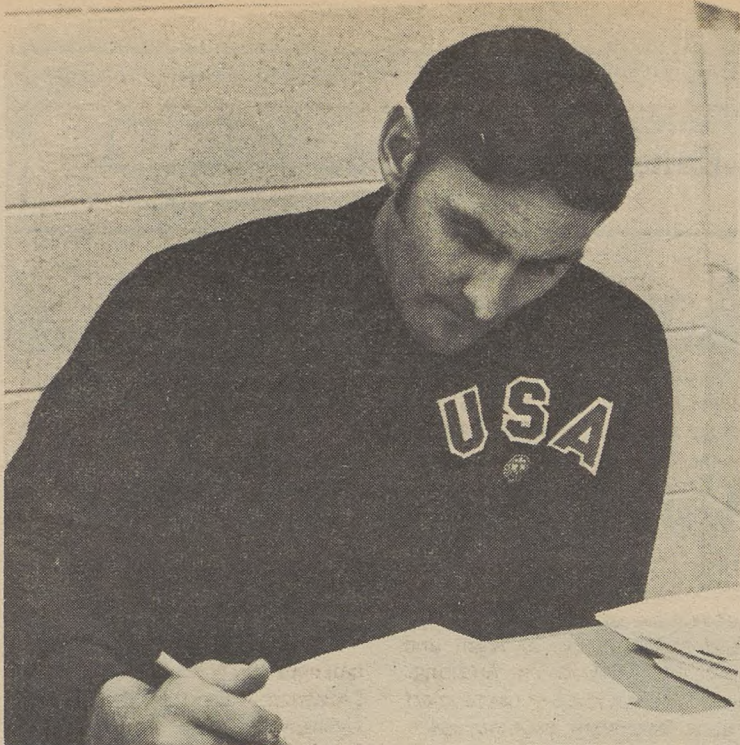
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Coach Oertley has daily workout also. He must spend many long hours preparing for the season.

Gymnasts Prepare

Coach Ron Oertley's outlook for the GSC gymnastic season is quite bright. He feels that "potentially we should do as well as last year's team."

The Eagles are now in the midst of a rigorous training schedule consisting of 3½ hours

daily and six hours on Saturdays. Their first meet, the Georgia Gymnastic Association Open will be held on November 5.

The 72-73 edition of Southern's eight-man squad will use a different approach in training than did last year's team. Coach

Oertley will emphasize elimination of errors in mechanical execution. Coach Oertley says, "last year's team

was an older team, composed of more experienced gymnasts, and we were able to involve ourselves in more strict competition. We will work in a natural progressive

pattern, staying with basic mechanical drills in every event. The first half of this season will lack the level of difficulty we achieved at the end of last year,

but our execution should be greatly improved."

Of the eight gymnasts, there is one senior, David Zirnsak, and one junior, John Gracik. Both Zirnsak and Gracik are specialists, Zirnsak on the rings, the parallel bars, and the side-horse—Gracik on the side-horse and the long-horse vault.

The rest of the squad is composed of freshmen and sophomores who will bear the burden of the difficult all-around competition. Coach Oertley says that these

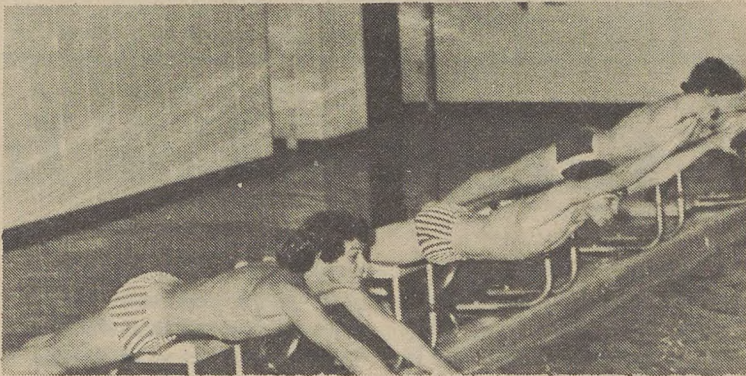
younger gymnasts must be able to perform the compulsory Olympic exercises, the same exercises performed in Olympic competition.

Swimmers Look Better

The Georgia Southern swim team should be much improved this year as Coach Buddy Floyd's tankmen enter their second year of university status competition.

Southern has signed twelve new swimmers for the coming season. Among these is All-American Don Welchko from Chicago.

Coach Floyd stated that he is looking forward to this season for many reasons. Firstly, he feels that the competition for positions will be much keener than it ever has been before. "Some of the guys that were swimming number one or two for us last year will find it tough holding on to their spots." Another reason is



that with all the new talent that the Eagles will be sporting this season, he feels that this team will rewrite the swimming record books at GSC.

For all of you very rabid swim fans, there will be an extra added attraction. Georgia Southern is fielding its first water polo team ever.

Intramural Standings Fraternity

1st	4th
A.T.O. 6-0	Sigma Nu 1-5
Kappa Sig. 5-0	K.A. 1-5
2nd	
Phi Delt 4-1	
Pi Kap 4-1	5th
3rd	Delta Tau Delta 0-5
Sigma Chi 4-2	Sigma Pi 0-5

Independent

1st	5th
Nads 5-0	Kocks 2-3
Renegades 5-0	Knights 2-3
2nd	Muffs 2-3
Sharks 4-1	
3rd	6th
Phi E.K. 3-2	Ballbusters 1-4
US 3-2	
4th	7th
Sanford 2-2	BSU 0-4

Eagle Netters Now In Training

In his first year as head coach of the Georgia Southern tennis team, Bill Von Boeckmann sees this as a rebuilding year for the Eagle netters.

Only two return from last year's 9-9 team, but a good crop of freshmen and junior college transfers should give the fans some very good tennis.

Returning from last year's team are Ted Dansby and Tim Wallis. New to the squad are Bruce Cabot, Tom Huff, Bunner Smith from Sarasota, Fla., Bill Charles from Lakeland, Fla., Charley Ellis from Indiana, and Drew Fuimano, a JC transfer from Miami-Dade.

Even though the Eagles have a young team, the competition will

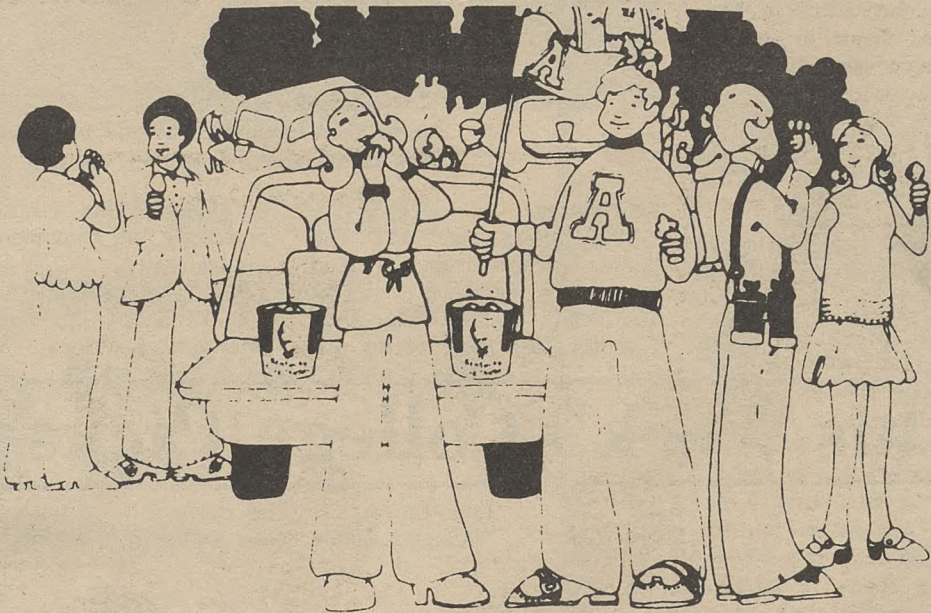
be as tough as ever. They will have matches with big name tennis powers such as Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Florida State, and Georgia Tech.

The Eagles are presently having their fall workout which will last until Thanksgiving after which they will take a month off before resuming in January to prepare for the coming season. In these workouts, Von Boeckmann is stressing conditioning above all else. He feels that with the right amount of conditioning they may be able to outlast many opponents and pick up some extra wins. The team's home opener will be with South Carolina on Feb. 24.

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This Week's Top Football Players



Jackie Perkins, Senior Political Science major from Greensboro, Ga. has been on the Intramural football program for three years. He feels that there have been more independent teams this year and that the competition has been improved greatly.



Russ Duncan, Phi Delta Theta, a Criminal Justice major from Statesboro, Georgia has been playing Intramurals for three years. He feels that a change in the rules regarding forearms would be advantageous.

Ellis Top Golfer



the coach and we've got the team. If we make it to the nationals this year, it will really help our recruiting."

GSC's strong golf team will be spearheaded this year by Jimmy Ellis of Virginia Beach, Va. Ellis, in his fourth year of competition at Southern, recently won the "All-Dixie Invitational Tournament" at Callaway Gardens with a sparkling 221.

Ellis, is majoring in Business management. This is quite a difficult major for a golfer. Jimmy is sometimes forced to miss as many as four classes per week due to his participation in various tournaments and meets. He has carried this double burden of pressure for four years.

Ellis plans to turn pro upon graduation. He should have no problems in gaining pro status, since he has already been subjected to several offers. He also hopes to participate as a counselor at the Hilton Head, S.C. golf camp for youngsters 15 and under.

Jimmy's background produced his interest in golf. His father, Jim Ellis Jr., is a golf pro, and he has helped Jimmy quite a bit by encouraging his golf game. Jimmy says that his father didn't force the golf game on him, but allowed him to take an interest on his own.

During the interview with Ellis, this reporter became aware of his modesty. Ellis shyed away from telling about himself, but emphasized the team effort concept. He felt that this year's team would be much better than last years. "We have more depth and the morale is a lot higher this year. Coach Roberts has instilled quite a bit of enthusiasm."

Jimmy feels that his teammates and himself (in that order according to him) can "put GSC on the map this year. We've got

b.j. on sports

Why Not Handball?

Why not handball? At present, Georgia Southern has facilities for students to play basketball, softball, football, volleyball, badminton, tennis, and new facilities for swimming. But GSC has yet to provide any space that could be used for handball or paddleball. Before the Hanner Field-House was started many students were assured that at least one handball court would be in the complex. The closest thing to handball courts in the gym and field-house complex is the north wall of the old basketball court; at least the paddle-ball players have the wrestling room.

One wall handball is okay, provided one doesn't have to play around other students involved in a game of basketball which is almost always the case in the old gym.

There is a good location for at least two (three or four wall) handball courts. This location is outside the north wall of the Hanner Gym. To build handball

courts in this spot would require the building up and plastering of the north wall and building and plastering of three block walls for side walls. The building and plastering of one wall for a lack wall and one roof to cover both courts.

These courts, although they will be somewhat expensive, will not require any supervision other than locking them at night and unlocking them in the morning. Handball is not a big name sport but it is a very popular sport. Why should students who are not

good in basketball, football, or softball be deprived of a chance of finding a sport in which they might excel. And why should those who enjoy handball, which is a much safer sport than any of the others mentioned in this article, be deprived of a sport which they find invigorating and enjoyable.

If you would like to see handball courts at GSC, leave a note at Landrum Center to B.J., George-Anne, or Bert James, Landrum Center Box 8071.

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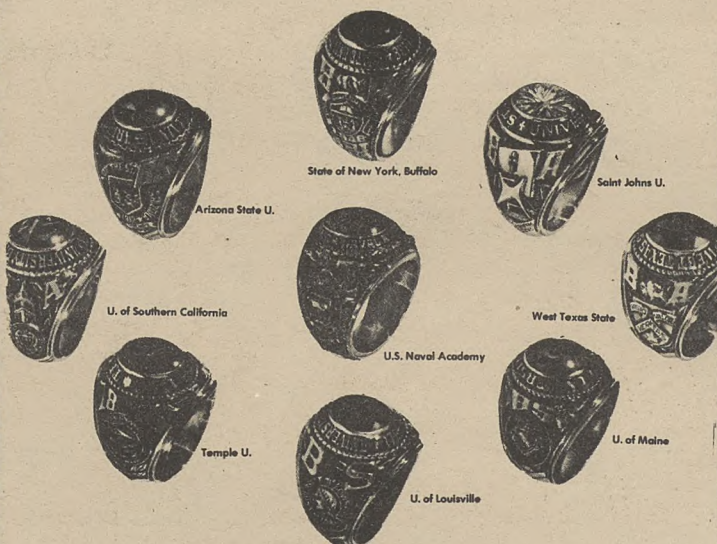
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